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#### HARDING NOTES President Now **SAYS CAPITAL** MAYBE WE'D BETTER CUT OFF HIS LEG OR SOMETHING **Text of Harding** SO HE CAN RUN BETTER-Away on First By J. N. DARLING. Views on Revival TRADE BOOM BY **FAILSTOKEEP** Real Vacation

**PACE WIT HBUS** Days. Northcliffe Thinks City Slow in Adopting Mo-

Points to Advantages of

New Transportation

Over Electric Cars.

Viscount Northcliffe expressed rise that the Capital of the United tates remained so far behind the turopean capitals in the adoption

f motor buses as the principal seans of surface transportaion, yes-erdy in nn interview with a Herald

"The bus is driving the street cars

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iff the streets of European cities
y virtue of its many advantages
ver the old street car." said Lord
forthcliffe. "It has the advantage
f being able to load and discharge

ts passengers at the curb, allow-ag the vehicles already filled to

heir capacity to virtually becom

London Has 5,000 Buses,

bout 5,000 motor buses, which of rate at the rush hours so close

gether that the service might be

alled incessant, and the service has een found to be ideal. "Washington, is, indeed, a beau-

iful city, and it might have been lanned with the anticipation that

Tells of Advantaes.

**SMALL GETS OUT** 

From Auto and County

Seats.

nto effect by Gov. Len Small.

epreentative.

taking office.

Abourd the Mayflower he is

Aboutd for Plymouth, Mass. tor Vehicles. with a party of friends and will not return to Washington TELLS HOW LONDON or at least ten days.
At Plymouth Monday he will OPERATES SYSTEM

review a military and civic pa-rade, will attend a luncheon, deliver a formal address in the geliver a formal address in the afternoon, attend an informal dinner in the evening and review the pilgrim pageant at night, before boarding the Mayflower again for Portland,

Maine. From Portland the President will motor over the mountains to the summer home of Secre-tary of War Weeks on Mount Prospect, near Lancaster, N. H.

The President is seeking to get clear away from work, but intimated that he might sign General Daugherty completed its preparation in the meantime. Daugherty said yesmeantime. Daugherty said yes-terday the proclamation prob-ably would not be ready for the

#### **GIANT AIR FLEETS** xpresses for a considerable disance before they are compelled to top, and by eliminating the neces-ity of braving the traffic in order WRECK NEW YORK board a car, the number of ac-IN THEORY ONLY "London, comprising an area of out 50 square miles, is served by

Army in Practise Tests, Reports Ruin of Atlantic Coast.

ome day the motor bus would be he popular mode of travel. NEW YORK, July 29 .- Twentyone tons of figurative explosive and "There are no unsightyl street ar tracks in London and it was his more than anything else that gas bombs theoretically blew upor down-most of the big buildings in Manhattan this afternoon, while sused the distinguished visitor to ronder why the Americans, who so millions of people; suffering from uickly adopted every other modern mprovement and convenience, still the heat and hardly knowing there lung to the antiquated street car," were airplanes overhead, thrown into imaginary demoraliza-

"There is little comparison beween an efficiently operated motor
us line and a street car company.
In the case of the bus there is no
riginal expense of laying tracks,
aving, surveys, equipment for
ower houses, wiring and hundreds
of other expenses. The bus is not
patient to any area of speration;
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tice to accommodate an unanticibefore is little comparison beween into imaginary demoralization.
Seventeen huge army bombing
airplanes, commanded by Brig.
Gen. William Mitchell, assistant
of air Service of the United
States army, made the attack
which theoretically subdued the
against the landing of hostile land
forces. Washington, Philadelphia,
forces. Washington, Philadelphia,
before to accommodate an unanticiotice to accommodate an unanticineed congestion at any part of
the city," concluded the noted publisted to accommodate any part of
the city," concluded the noted publisted to accommodate any part of
the city," concluded the noted publisted Yard at Philadelphia been rendered helpless by previous

The imaginary attack on New York was a perfect success and been, according to many evidences buildings were blown about with received, an inspiring and heartenthat complete success which milithat complete success which mill- ing factor in the whole agricultural tary theory contemplates, but which situation." the statement declared. ON TOUR OF STATE tice didn't always realize in

TO AVOID ARREST a huge Caproni, fifteen Martin banks are also mentioned as hav-bombers and a Handley-Page ap-ing been of great benefit.

A settlement with the railroa's, Plans to Manage Affairs

A settlement with the railroads, sults of collective bargaining as a means of preventing disputes between classes of people, Chief Justine Battery to the north end of the island along the East River tally necessary, but also because the last in his address today between classes today between classes today between the island along the East River tally necessary, but also because the last in his address today between classes today between classes today between the sald to be of "imminent concern to the entire country, not only between classes of people, Chief Justine Political Poli CHICAGO, July 29.-Illinois will tan the bombers maintained an alti-tude of 8,000 feet. ave a "capitol on wheels" for an The eastern seaboard is now "deadefinite period under a plan put

fenseless" and is waiting for the Pacific Fleet to come through the It's the governor's latest mave. cant? and up the coast to engage the hostile forces—theoretically. ecording to his political opponents, the evade arrest on the charge of mbezzling public funds when State said the fleet had wreaked destrucsaid the fleet had wreaked destruc-tion here quite as complete as that wrought in the other important points of defense.

friends held their thirty-third Thursday at Chesa-peake Beach. More than 2,000 per-ing does much to end controversies he governor's plan is to tour

#### DOMINIONS TO HAVE OWN NAVAL FORCES LONDON, July 29 .- The imperial

conference has decided to reaffirm the policy of 1917, ca is understood. whereby each dominion shall provide, eventually, her own navy, be aries will go back and forth from responsible for the protection of her costal trade in war time, and assist state business. feads of the State departments will in working out a convoy system with a provision for maintaining eet him at carious places on the suitable vessels for this work.

The dominions also are considerand if necessary consult him ing the need of providing oil and fuel storage at all important naval fuel storage at all important naval low more time for the preparation bases in their respective territories. of their cases against the director. South Africa, which has hitherto been not at all enthusiastic over the leging favoritism in the dismissal nolicy, has agreed to it, especially of 600 employes have been filed policy, has agreed to it, especially of 600 as it concerns local defenses.

# FEDERAL HELP

In Business Through Relief Measures.

**OPTIMISTIC VIEW** AT WHITE HOUSE

Tells of Government's Cooperation in Assisting Industry.

Measures of relief for business and agriculture which have been inaugurated during the past four months are regarded by President Harding as "an achievement of largest importance to the country." They assure, it is held, "that a steady improvement of general business conditions may be antici-

Harding States Views.

The views of the President were contained in an official statement issued from the White House yeserday, reciting what has been done, four months by various branches of the government," said the state-ment. "in the direction of relieving financial conditions, in making proision for the government's shortdated debt, in assisting both industry and agriculture to better mar kets, and in providing for the finan-cial necessities of the railroads, constitute in the aggregate an achievement of the largest importance to the country."

Reduction of discount rates by the Federal Reserve Board is held to be probably the most important

Relieve Business Stagnation

"This action is calculated to re lieve the stagnation of business, and at the same time it gives authori-tative recognition of the improvement in credit conditions justifying the policy of reduced rates," the statement explained. Further re-ductions are indicated as conditions warrant.

An improvement in the price of Liberty bonds is forecast with the funding of the short-dated debt, so it will mature between 1923 and 1928. The funding policy, it is stated, has successfully been

The activities of the War Finance Corporation are credited with having helped agriculture and foreign

Alds Export Trade.

"Its intervention in aid of the excarry American agricultural prod ucts pending or awaiting export has The \$50,000,000 pool for relief of the livestock industry, and the acrance.
Guided by wireless messages from tivities of the Federal Farm Loan

### Gas Light Workers Hold Outing at Chesapeake of wars. The greatest obstruction to world

ns attended Athletic events on the program

ncluded a baseball game between the Gas Light Company's Industrial League team and the Quincy Ath-letic Club. C. M. Deener was chairman of the excursion committee.

## Engraving Bureau Heads

Hearing of the charges against James L. Wilmeth, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. liable and accurate relevant facts, was indefinitely postponed at the By as much as that evidence falls request of the complainants, to al-Approximately twenty charges al-

## The Herald's

**AD-INDEX** SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1921.

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## In U.S. Business

The text of the statement issued at the White House yesterday, in which President Harding reviews the four months' work of the ad-Sees Steady Improvement ministration in assisting industry

The accomplisments of the las four months by various branches of the government, in the direction of relieving financial conditions, in making provision for the government's short-dated debt, in assisting both industry and agriculture to better markets, and in providing for the financial necessities of the railroads, constitute in the aggregate an achievement of the largest importance to the country.

Improve Credit Conditions. Perhaps the most important develpment has been the action taken by the Federal reserve banks in re-ducing discount rates. This action is calculated to relieve the stagnation of business, and at the same time it gives authoritative recogni-tion of the improvement in credit conditions justifying the policy of reduced rates. During the latter part of 1919, and from time to time in the year 1920, 'ncreases of rates of discount had seen made by the Federal reserve banks in order to meet then existing conditions. There had also been introduced in several reserve districts so-called pro gressive discount rates, under which, after the member bank had discounted its paper with its Federal reserve bank up to a certain point, it was then required to pay progressively higher rates for fur-ther discounts in order to check ex. cessive borrowings. These rates have recently been entirely abol-ished, again indicating improved credit conditions.

Tht first of the successive reduc tions in discount rates came on April 15 when the Boston Federal Reserve bank reduced its rate or commercial paper from 7 to 6 per cent, and made a like reduction on agricultural paper. Banks Make Reductions

A reduction from 7 per cent to 6½ per cent on commercial paper was made by the New York bank on May 5, while that on agricultural paper was likewise reduced from 7 to 6½ per cent.

On May 6 the Atlanta bank reduced the commercial paper rate and also d the commercial paper rate and also

the rate on agricultural paper from to 6 per cent.
On May 7 the Chicago bank reduced the commercial paper rate from 7 to 6½ per cent, and the rate of agricultural paper 7 to 6½ per

## TAFT EMPHASIZES INTERDEPENDENCE **OF ENTIRE WORLD**

Tells "Institute of Politics" Collective Bargaining Must Come.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., July 29. -Drawing a lesson from the reto international dealings would accomplish much toward prevention

Members of the Washington Gas urderstanding and lack of accurate Light Company Employes' Beneficial Association and their relatives and have of the exact situation of the

ing does much to end controversies, and to smooth out differences, beand to smooth out differences, be-cause collective bargaining offers the opportunity to each side to know what the other side is think-ing about, and what really affects its interests, Prime Need In Facts.

"Any legitimate means for bring-ing home to one nation the facts as to the other's situation and its Examination Postponed real interests must make for a more reasonable compromise and recon-dling of the interests of both. "Progress made in any eld of hu-man activity is dependent upon re-

in accuracy or extent, the defi-ciencies of progress are measured. This institute is to to help perfect the evidence as to the facts bear-ing upon international relations between countries. "The elimination of Germany's

destructive ambitions is a great step forward, but it is not everything. A huge task confronts the world now that victory has been with the won. The war has done much to change the international mind and to that. the psychology of the peoples, and has impressed the whole world as never before with the inevitable interdependence of peoples and countries and with the necessity for recognizing and acting upon it if prosperity is to be restored. Nations Are Interdependent.

today. Never before has it so clear that our own prosbeen so clear that our own perity is dependent upon our relations to other countries and the maintenance of those relations in a maintenance of those relations in a maintenance of mutual confidence.

There will be no secrets. Suggestions made by one nation will be gestions made by one nation will be which we shall give permanence to this change of mind and embody it in normal association with other nations, but circumstances are foreing us to a closer actual relation with the world."

With Chief Justice Taft on the With Chief Justice Taft on the platform were Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College; President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard; Viscount Bryce, former ambassador to the United States; Count Teleki, former Austrian premier, and other notables. Signor Tittoni, president of the Italian parliament, will arrive tomorrow.

## PRELIMINARY ARMS PARLEY PROPOSALS **DISAPPROVED HERE**

EUROPEAN

INDUSTRIES

Secret Understandings On Issues Meet Scant Favor in U.S.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes will not listen to pleas from any source that thert be held a preliminary conference on reduction of armaments and Far Eastern problems.

the face of many unofficial reports emanating particularly from Great Britain that efforts would be made and returned down Broadway, devoting particular attention to the skyscrapers and important banks and the Sub-Treasury in the financial district. Over lower Manhattan the bombers maintained an alti-

Want No Secrecy

The President and his Secretary of State know that any sort of a or state know that any sort of preliminary conference, whether justly or unjustly, would be regarded with suspicion by the world and particularly by some of the powers which might not be represented at the preliminary discussion. They insist that nothing shall because how and the time occur between now and the time for the conference to be called by the President which could be con-strued as an attempt to frame up an agenda or to determine the scope of the discussions in secret. Much embarrassment arose at Versailles over just that thing, the

versalies over just that thing, the practice of representatives of some of the larger powers getting their heads together and determining what should be done. Would Welcome Visits.

The President and Secretary Hughes understand the position of the British premiers, and their interest in Far Eastern questions They appreciate the difficulties that confront them in getting to the United States in November because of their home affairs and are willing to do everything that can be done to accommodate them. The suggestion has been made that the British dominion premiers, while en route home from England stop in Washington for informal talks with the President and Secretary of State. There would be no objection Free interchanges of ideas are to

be encouraged by the Washington government in advance of the conference or anything that the British premiers want to say will be received gladly.

Secrecy to Be Avelded.

What the President wants to do

"Never before in the history of and proposes to do, now that the this country have our foreign re- conference is assred, is to discuss lations been as important as they freely with all the powers invited to participate the agenda for the conference. That will be done and in sch a way that il of the powers

in this open manner the Pre believes a common nderstanding regarding the scope of the confer-ence can be arrived at with a min-immu of friction and a maximum of harmony and mutual good will.

### **Bathtub Banned** From Parlor, Says District Judge

A bathtub is not an appropriate furnishing for a parlor.

This was the opinion handed down by Justice Hoehling in Equity Court Thursday in an order temporarily restriction. porarily restraining Elias Gilman from installing a bathtub in the front portion of the premises at 932 C street southwest, of which he s the landlord.

Mrs. A. C. Oden, tenant of premises, objected to Gilman's at-tempt to place a bathtub in the front portion of the house, after the District government had condemned the old bathing facilities which are located in the rear of the house The case will again be brought into

## FRENCH THREAT **GROWS WEAKER**

Paris Cabinet May Not Send Troops to Silesia Indeendently.

The French cabinet apparently s backing down on its threat to send reinforcements to the French garrison in Upper Silesia without regard to the desires of either Great Britain or Italy. Great Britain's reply to the

French note giving notice of what France intended to do was discussed at the cabinet meeting to-day and was found to be much warmer than had been expected. At the conclusion of the afternoon cabinet meeting no decision had been reached on the immediate course of action, which fact was palpable evidence that France had decided to make haste with more deliberation.

The cabinet decided that it would

be well to enter the Supreme Council meeting of August 6 and 7, in-sisting, however, that the topic of reinforcement be the first business of the meeting.

#### HARDING TO 'PHONE SPEECH TO CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 29.-President Harding will be unable to accept the invitation to attend the pageant of progress Chicago is staging, but Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will represent him and deliver the address prepared by the President at the opening ceremonies. Tele-phone connection will be established with the White House and the Pres ident will dictate his speech. Sec retary Davis will repeat it, word for word, at the municipal pier.

## RICH POLICEMAN FIRES AT JUDGE, KILLS ATTORNEY

Then Shoots Self, Probably Fatally-Courtroom in Uproar.

CHICAGO, July 29.-Harry D. Kellog, Chicago's millionaire policeman, arose in a crowded court room with my humble duty my here today, drew his service rever having ascribed to Hi the words or any such

Kellogg, in full uniform of a sergeant, then shot himself twice in

crawled under the seats.

Juddge Escapes Death. Chief Justice Charles A. McDon-ald, o fthe Criminal Court of Chi-

lieved to have been aimed, escaped death. The slain attorney was standing between him and the slaver. cago, at whom the bullets are be-

through his body and splintered the woodwork of the judge's bench. The second passed between Judge McDonald's knees and chipped his chair. The others lodged in woodwith us." And he reached out his work about the courtroom. "I am sure Kellogg was trying

to kill me," said Judge McDonald, who had just issued an order sen-tencing Kellogg to fifteen days in jail for contempt of court in violat ing an eviction notice. Two Women Quizzed.

After the shooting the police took two women into custody for ques-tioning-Miss Laura Ackley and Miss Addie Hanson. Miss Ackley Miss Addie Hanson. Miss Ackley said that a feud had existed be-tween the Kellogg and Ackley famllies for several years. She told the police Kellogg had threatened trouble if he was put off his property.

Kellogg is not expected to re-

#### Near Riot in Esperanto Congress on Race Lines BERLIN, July 29. - Nationals

from eighteen nations are attend-ing the world Esperanto Congress being held here.
Several members, who declare that a common language for the world will be the greatest means for uniting the nations and pre-venting world wars in the future, have had unpleasant experiences on the streets, when some were mistaken for Frenchmen and others for Bolshevists. A near riot was created during one of the sessions when a German nonmember of the organiza-tion arose and declared he preferred

## forward to take. Thereafter the Britisher stood in the front row and

McLean's beautiful suburban home.
At the Capitol he made the following brief remarks to the assembled correspondents:
"My experience in twenty-one visits to the limits one

visits to the United Statts is that Washington correspondents are discreet as well as indiscreet. It is not easy to be both. You have that however, acquired by years

#### LEADERS OF HOUSE DINE WITH HARDING

By invitation of President Harding, House leaders gathered at the White House Thursday night for a general discussion of the legislative program. The taxation program

er Gillett Republican Floor Leader Mondell and Represntatives Ford-

## NORTHCLIFFE CALLS HIS FOES AT HOME LIARS

Claims That Curzon and George Both Falsify Facts of His Actions.

HAS STORMY DAY AT CLOSE OF VISIT Cables King George De-

nial of Premier Version Of Interview.

By ROBERT J. BENDER

Lord Northcliffe, thunder, light ning and rain featured the last day of the British publisher's visit if Washington. And Northcliffe share with the elements in contrib thunder and lightning.

The air cleared toward midnight when, after the dinner by Mrs. Edward Beal McLean, substituted for the British Embassy banquet to have been given in Northcliffe's honor the Britisher prepared to leave the capital for New York, where he will spend today. From New York he goes to Toronto.

Geddes Not There.

Among the guests at the "substitute dinner" of Mrs. McLean, the would-be host of the originally planned embassy banquet was conspicuous by his absence. Yesterday morning it was stated at the British Embassy that Sir Augkland ish Embassy that Sir Auckland Geddes would attend the McLean affair. Later, however, R. Lesile Craigie, secretary of the embassy, declared that the rat report ap-peared, to have been a mistake. The ambassador found it impossible to attend.

Lord Northcliffe was compelled by circumstances to begin early in the day to make his final hours at the American capital keep pace with the elements. Before he had breakfasted he had handed the lie to a denial cabled from London that Lord Curzon was in any way re-spensible for Geddes' action in calling off arrangements for entertaining Northcliffe at the embassy here

Gets in Action Again. By noon he was in action again

denying statements attributed of Premier Lloyd George in the House of Commons quoting from an al-leged interview with Northcliffe in New York in which the British pub-lisher was represented as decising King George had used sharp lan-guage tto the British Premier dur-

ing recent conferences on the lrist p. m. Northcliffe was shoot By ing clear across the Atlantic at his enemies, sending the following cablegram to Lord Stamfordham.

the private secretary to

ere today, drew his service re-olver and fired six shots.

Lemuel O. Ackley, attorney, fell were stated by the prime minister. gave no such nterview.

Guest of Honor,

Thereafter Lord Northcliffe's day Women shrieked and fell. Men leaped from their seats and knocked each other down trying to reach the exits. Frightened court attaches tor of The London Times, at a search which works are a search to the court attaches. luncheon given by the overseas writers, a new organization of Washington correspondents who Washington correspondents who-have had reportorial assignments abroad. Immediately following the

He was one of the "reporters" to The first shot struck Ashaley in attend President Harding's blweek the back. The bullets passed by conference with correspondents through his body and splintered the hand which Nortcheliffe Thereafter the

> enjoyed hugely the President's ex-changes with the inquiring pres-. Calls at Capitol. A call upon the Congressional correspondents "on the hill" completed this phase of Northcliffe's day, and soon thereafter he went to his hotel to prepare for the "embassy banuet" to be held at Mrs. McLean's beautiful suburban home.

> of fradition, by much practice, and I congratulate you on the excel-lence with which your labors are carried out."

was given particular attention. Among those present were Speak-

ney, chairman of the Ways and Mcans Committee: Madden, chair-man of the Appropriations Commit-tee: Winslow, chairman of the In-terstate and Foreign Commerce Committee: Forter, chairman of the Foreign ffairs Committee: Butlet chairman of the Navai Affairs Com-mittee: Campbell, chairman of the mittee: Campbell, chairman of the Rules Committee; Fess, chairman of the Committee on Education; Mann. former Republican leader; Green, of Iowa, ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee; Long-Ways and Means Committee: Long-worth, member of the Ways and Means and Republican Sicering Committees; Burton, Appropriations Committee; Kelly, of Michigan, chairman of the sub-committee on Naval Appropriations; Groene, of Vermont, ranking Republican mem-ber of the Military Affairs Commit-tee.

## "Miss Washington"

Several of the navy's fighting craft have been detailed as an escort for King Neptune, god of the sea, when he ar-rives at Atlantic City September 7 to open formally the re-sort's greatest pageant and celebration. The bluejackets will come ashore to act as an escort for Neptune and his court. Officers and men will take part in the many social functions. Some young woman in Washington will have the rare

distinction of being the sole representative of the District at King Neptune's court. She will be the center of every social unction during the two-day carnival. She is being selected through The Washington Herald.

For particulars, read page one, second section.

R. M. Alice Bates, the widow. The

te consists of property in Washston, not described, valued at \$11 .operty. Atty. Edward L. Springer

he State in an automobile, keeping way from Springfield. If he goees o Springfield, Sheriff Henry Meser will serve warrants on him. to the governor will do some in-pecting of roads, on which a \$60. 00,000 bond issue is to be expended. To Carry on Work. Gov. Smal's intimate friends say e expects to transact public busi-ess from the various county seats nd that a corps of traveling secre-

evening from his home in Kanakee and went at once into conwith Fred Lunlin, the soalled "power behind" Mayor Will-im Hale Thompson. Starts for Elgin. After this conference, the gov rnor and a party of State officials ere to start for Elgin by automo-ile on the road inspection tour.

eign on wheels."
"There is nothing to do but wait."
aid Sheriff Mester, at Sprigfield
We are in no hurry. We have un-I September to produce tht gov-rnor in court and he is sure to cturn to the eapitol before the-expect him to come in this week secutor Mortimer says that v. Small surrenders to Chief of v. Small surrenders to Chief of lice Fitzmorris, of Chicago or to y other ocer outside of Sanga-on County, he will order his rebase. Attorney General Brundage also prepared to combat any ef-ort of the governor to obtain a rit of habeas corpus before some

arking the beginning of the

### DWARD T. BATES' **ESTATE IS \$11,100** Edward T. Bates, who died June

left an estate valued at \$11,100, ording to the petition for letters administration filed Thursday by

## Goes to Massachusetts And Maine for Ten President Harding is off on